

ANNUAL



THE ANNUAL
BY THE
BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL
1916

TO THE
PATRONS AND TEACHERS
OF THE
BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL
THIS BOOK
IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED.

The Annual

IS THE YEAR BOOK OF THE BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL PUBLISHED AT THE CLOSE OF EACH SCHOOL YEAR
BY THE SENIOR CLASS.

STAFF OF THE 1916 ANNUAL



BESS CONGDON, Editor-in-Chief

HARRY KULP, Assistant Editor

WINSLOW CLARK, Business Manager

VERA KING, Literary Editor

EVERETT SWAYNE, Historical Editor

DOROTHY BRATTON, Joke Editor

FRANK EBY, Athletic Editor

RUTH CALVIN, Assistant Athletic Editor

EDITORIAL



It is our aim to make this year's Annual an organ essentially by, and for, the student body. The aim of the staff is to endear the magazine to the hearts of the students and make it a part, essential and indispensable, to the life of the Bristol High School student. This magazine merits the loyal support of the entire student body, both in a financial and contributory way. The circulation is not confined to the High School students, in fact, the greater the circulation the greater the appreciation.

The purpose of the Annual is to record the events of the school year and render a just tribute to the Faculty and friends that have helped us in our High School career.

We sincerely hope that the succeeding classes will improve upon our work even more than we

have improved upon the preceding magazines. However, let it be understood that the success of such a book depends upon the co-operation of the students with the editorial staff. If they consider it a thing apart from themselves and do not give their undivided support they cannot expect it to be a success. So we say to the future editors and students if you want your magazine to be a real success you must have the strongest co-operation possible. Do not become narrow in your interests. Each cog on the wheel has a part to do and should it fail to do its part the machine suffers.

Thanks, then, to those members of the Faculty who helped and to the hosts of students and personal friends whose interest and co-operation served to make our work a pleasure.



WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

The High School Yell

Orange and Black, Rah! Rah!
Orange and Black, Rah! Rah!
Who Rah! Who Rah! Bristol High School, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rippety, Zippety, Zis, Boom, Bah!
Bristol High School, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! R - A - H !

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



MISS IVA WEYBRIGHT

Instructor in English II, III and IV
and Domestic Science.

Graduate of Indiana State University
with an A. B. degree.



MISS MERLE PHILLIPS

Instructor in Latin I, II, III; German
I and III; English I,

Graduate of De Pauw University with
an A. B. degree.



MR. ROY F. STEELE

Superintendent and Professor in Physics, Industrial Arts,
Algebra I; Geometry II and III.

Graduate of Terre Haute State Normal with an A. B.
degree.



MISS MABLE MILLER

Instructor in History II, III, IV; Civics
IV; Botany I.

Three years of training at De Pauw Un-
iversity and one summer at Purdue Uni-
versity.



MR. HERBERT LAHR

Instructor in Commercial Geography,
Arithmetic, Industrial Arts.

Training at Terre Haute State Normal.



BENJAMIN LAKE

(German Course)

President of Class of 1915 - 16

Base ball 1913-14; Basket ball
1914-15

"Well, but we great men are seldom known."

GRADUATES
CLASS
OF
1916



BESS L. CONGDON

(Latin Course)

Vice President of Class of 1915 - 16

Basket ball, three years.

"There are brighter dreams than those of love, they are dreams of fame."



FRANK EBY

(German Course)

Base ball, 1915-16. Basket
ball, 1914-15, 1915-16.

Treasurer of Class of 1915 - 16

"The elements were so mixed in him that nature might say to all the world, This is a man."



WINSLOW CLARK

(German Course)

Business Manager of the Annual

Base ball, four years. Basket ball,
three years.

"The one secret to education is to know how wisely to loose time."



ESTHER ZEIGLER

(Latin Course)

Secretary of Class of 1915-16

"Her voice was soft, gentle and low."



VEVA GRINER

(German Course)

"Curiosity is the spice of life."



DOROTHY BRATTON

(German Course)

Basket ball, 1914-15, 1915-16.

"Nothing turns up in this world unless someone turns it up."



VERA KING

(German Course)

Basket ball, 1912-13, 1913-14.

"She is apt to learn and thankful for good turns."



EVERETT SWAYNE

(German Course)

Base ball, four years. Basket ball, 1914-15, 1915-16.

"Folks that blurt out what they think wouldn't be so bad if they thought."



RUTH CALVIN

(German Course)

Basket ball, 1914-15, 1915-16.

"Soon provoked; being provoked, soon calmed."



HARRY KULP

(Latin Course)

Basket ball, 1915-16.

"A good looking face and a pompadour covers a head chock full of fun."

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

February 28, 1925,
8 o'clock, p. m.

This morning while hunting through a bundle of old envelopes for a certain document, I found

a packet marked: "Class History of Class of '16, of the B. H. S." Putting aside my work, I took up the paper and read as follows:

CHAPTER I.

Creation of the Classes.

1. In the beginning the Prof. created the schools.

2. And the school was without form, and void; and confusion dominated all. And the spirit of the Prof. moved upon the school.

3. And the Prof. said, Let there be classes.

4. And the Prof. saw the classes, that they were good: And the Prof. divided the high from the low.

5. And the Prof. called the High, Seniors; and the Low he called Freshmen.

6. And the Prof. said, Let there be degrees in the midst of the classes, and let it divide the classes.

7. And the Prof. made the degrees and divided the classes; and it was so.

8. And the Prof. called the degrees, grades.

9. And the Prof. said, Let the brilliant be gathered together unto one place, and let the dull appear; and it was so.

10. And the Prof. called the dull, Fools; and the gathering together of the brilliant called he the Wise. And the Prof. saw it was good.

11. And the Prof. said, Let the Wise study and develop their talents, and be class stars; and it was so.

12. And the Wise brought forth talent, and imparted wisdom; and the Prof. saw that it was good.

13. And the Prof. created the three great classes, the Seniors, the Juniors, and the Sophs; he made the Freshmen also. And he caused the class to have sixteen members.

14. And the Prof. set them in the school to shine upon the town; and he saw that it was good.

15. And the Prof. blessed them and encouraged them in their work.

16. And the Prof. said: Behold I have given unto you every book on the shelves of the Library, and every desk at which you may reside and find out all things.

17. And now after all these things the Prof. made the Sports; and they were good.

18. And the Prof. saw everything that he had made, and behold it was very good; and the evening and morning was the first day.

CHAPTER II.

The Freshmen Find Favor.

1. And the second day the Prof. viewed his handiwork, and behold the Freshman Class soared above the others; and the Prof. saw that it was good.

2. And the Prof. and upper classmen marveled at the ability of the Freshmen; and they sought to rival them; but it availed them nothing.

3. And it came to pass that the class formed a league among themselves; and they chose colors and a motto.

4. And the colors were maroon and white, and the motto was, "From School Life Into Life's School."

5. And the Prof. said: Let these works prosper; and it was so.

6. But at length, in April, 1913, the Prof. said: The weary minds shall rest, therefore school shall close. And there was sorrow.

7. And the morning and the evening was the second day.

CHAPTER III.

The Sophmores Find Favor.

1. And it came to pass in September, 1913, that the Prof. again gathered together a mighty band of students.

2. And he opened his mouth and spoke unto the classes, saying: He who would find favor in my sight must be a model student; and he that is no such will be rewarded with eternal punish-

ment.

3. And behold the Soph's were lifted up and placed upon the right hand of the Prof.; and it was good.

4. But lo, this great joy was soon dimmed by the withdrawal of one Amidon and another, Grince.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

(CONTINUED)

5. But the Prof. had compassion on the Soph's, and added on Ruth to the class.

6. And in due time the Prof. said: Let the Pony rest. And the Pony waxed strong and

grew fat; and it was so.

7. Again school ended and there was sorrow. And the evening and morning was the third day.

CHAPTER IV.

The Juniors.

1. The Prof. sent out his trumpet call, and in the morning, September, 1914, the high school room was filled. And there was great joy.

2. And the class grew strong and became the most powerful factor in the school.

3. Yea, though they walked across the Rostra of Cicero, the power of speech was ever with

them; and they feared not.

4. And they held the high grades, and the Prof.'s favor; and it was exceedingly good.

5. And in the evening when the Seniors wanted aid, they found an auxiliary in the Juniors.

6. And the evening and morning was the fourth day.

CHAPTER V.

The Seniors.

1. And it came to pass, that in the ninth month the Prof. sent his messengers through the land, summoning the seekers after knowledge to appear at the B. H. S.

2. And upon the appointed day there was a confusion of tongues in the halls;

3. But the Prof. lifted up his voice and there was quiet.

4. He spake unto them concerning the reverence they should bear to their Seniors.

5. And they understood, and hearkened unto him. And the Prof. beheld the class and lo, there were twelve members.

6. And now when the Seniors looked about themselves and beheld the rulers of the other classes, they raised a clamor for a leader. And the Prof shewed unto them the advantages of a ruler, and he chose a leader from among them, one Benj., great of mind and body, who towered head and shoulders above all the others; and he led them.

7. Early in the morning the Senior class began to make the epoch-making record for high grades.

8. The hours passed, and the stars shone and illuminated the darkness in the school, and the spirit of omnipotence was loath to hang about

them; and all things were exceedingly favorable.

9. But lo, after a few hours, and these things had passed, the one Ned Sud was torn from them; and there was weeping and gnashing of teeth.

10. A grat feast was spread before him in the temple of the learned; but there was extreme sorrow.

11. But at length the sorrow took its departure; and the Prof. smiled.

12. But alas, the Prof. found reason to lay a curse upon the Seniors;

13. So he bowed the heads, and placed the burden of another high school Annual upon their shoulders.

14. And now it came to pass that the Prof. was exceedingly pleased with the Annual.

15. And in his joy he raised his curse and placed the Seniors on the Public Stage; and all was well.

16. And now at length, when these things had come to pass, and they had found favor in the sight of the authorities, the Seniors graduated; and great was the joy thereof.

17. And the morning and the evening was the fifth day.

—Everett Swayne, '16.



HARVEY W. KANTZ
TRUSTEE OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

The subject of this sketch is a graduate of the Freeburg Academy, of Freeburg, Pa., and is by inclination and education well qualified to be at the head of our schools, in which he takes an especial pride. He is now serving his third term as Trustee, a strong testimonial as to his fitness and of the esteem in which he is held by our citizens. Under his guidance our school affairs are in most flourishing condition. He has also served the people here as Postmaster and Town Treasurer.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

This year's Commencement Program will no doubt be the best, ever attempted by a graduating class. One of Elkhart's leading orchestras has been engaged and this, together with Mr. Butler, a competent speaker from the University of Chicago ought to make this event most enjoyable.

The night of April 18th will be the night of nights, for on this night the class will stage a

Senior class play, the first one since 1908, "A Strenuous Life," "a side-splitting comedy," every member taking an active part.

Graduating exercises come on Thursday evening, April 20, at which time the regular Commencement address will be given and we will be presented with our long looked for diploma. Reverend Beatty of the Methodist Episcopal church will preach the Baccalurate sermon, Sunday evening, April 16.

CLASS POEM

Vera King.

We dread to leave our schoolmates dear,
As we sail on life's sea,
Where we will battle many a year,
It's conquerors to be.

Into this room so dear we came,
Four years ago today,
And here we gained our way to fame—
Our efforts we will repay.

We leave tonight the life of School,
To enter the school of Life,
Where we will use deep thoughts as tools,
To overcome the strife.

Our class spirit we tried to show,
When we were less experienced,
Alas! success, it seemed is our foe,
And we failed in our attempts.

Beneath Maroon and White we stand,
And pledge most true and firm,
Our lives led by the unseen Hand,
Life's lessons we must learn.

CLASS COLORS
MAROON and WHITE

CLASS FLOWER
RED ROSE

CLASS MOTTO:
"OUT OF SCHOOL LIFE INTO LIFE'S SCHOOL."

CLASS WILL

VeVa Griner.

We, the class of 1916, of the town of Bristol, in the county of Elkhart, State of Indiana, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this our last will and testament.

To Benjamin Lake, the worthy president of the class; who is so often obliged to take a long evening journey, we bequeath a little lantern to light him on his solitary way.

To Esther Zeigler, whose only wish, as every one knows, is to be an Angel, we will and bequeath a pair of wings.

To Marjorie Pease, who has a "monstrous little voice," we bequeath Esther Zeigler's megaphone, that in the future she can make herself heard.

To the Junior class we give a Coffee Mill, that each may learn how to grind.

To Mary Alter, we give a picture, as a reward of Merritt for her good behavior.

To each member of the Freshman class we leave a baby's bonnet so that people can judge their age without waiting to observe their actions.

Unto Everett Swayne, whose tongue is always active, we bequeath our membership certificate for a sewing circle, for there he will feel much at home.

To the Domestic Science class, in general, we will Florence Barthol's and Esther Zeigler's disposition.

To Hazel Hall we leave a box of giggles. We hope she'll give Mary a few.

To Crystal Myers we bequeath a pillow of soft, white swan's down, that she may rest awhile in the land of poppies.

To Harry Kulp we bequeath a bottle of witch hazel to soothe all injuries received in the physics laboratory.

To Winslow Clark we give a picture of a Bluff, so as to remind him that in the class room bluffing was his favorite practice.

To Florence Neff we leave a little tree, perhaps a Bertch would be the most popular.

As Mary Nicholson's paleness has always caused us anxiety and worry we bequeath unto her a little brush, to rub some color into her cheeks.

To the Sophomores, we give and devise a little horse, for reasons not safe to mention. Beware, ponies sometimes balk.

To Ira Reed, who has such humble aspirations, Everett Swayne gives a ladder to climb, that he may see that there are heights beyond, that he has not yet reached.

To Ruth Calvin, we will a wireless telegraph system that her thoughts may more easily be carried to the teachers.

Unto Frank Eby we bestow a prescription, which when filled out and taken will soothe his temper in a minute.

To Vera King, our faithful "Ernest" student, we bequeath a little bank in which she may put here nickels and dimes. Otherwise they will all be spent for postage stamps.

To Bessie Congdon we leave a pocket knife that she may play mumblety-peg.

To Dorothy Bratton we will a marriage license that she may not always have to play the part of an old maid.

To Miriam Garman we will a copy of "The Life and Campaigns of 'Frederick,' King of Prussia."

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this nineteenth day of April, A. D., 1916.

Class of 1916. (Seal.)

ATTESTATION.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said class of 1916, as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at their request, in their presence, and in presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses:

Iva Weybright
Merle Phillips
Mable Miller

THE LATEST WAR NEWS

The Germans have taken Pilsener and are now surrounding Delicatessan, where the wurst is expected. The Belgian Hares have had a falling out with the Welsh Rarebits, and the Swiss Cheese is shot full of holes.

This will make the Irish stew and the English Mustard hot, and if the Russian Caviar sees the

French Pastry, it may start a Swiss movement watch! The Spanish Onions are strong for a Mixup, and if the Home Preserves are called out and spread over the German Noodles they may Ketchup with the Navy Beans, thereby causing an uprising of the Brussels Sprouts.

—Mein Gott.

JOKES

All are dead who wrote it,
All are dead who spoke it,
All will die who learn it,
Blessed death—they earn it.

Life is a joke, and all things show it.
Look at the Freshmen and then you'll know it.

Miss Weybright, (in English class): "Clarice,

you may simplify the sentence: 'The happy couple are about to embark upon the sea of matrimony.'"

Clarice: "I can't, because I don't see anything the matter with it."

Miss Weybright: "Well, what does it mean?"

Clarice: "Well, it means that the happy couple will take a voyage upon the ocean."

DID YOU EVER NOTICE

M. Garman's—hats?
D. Bertch's—case?
I. Reed's—walk?
E. Swayne's—line?
M. Pea's—modesty?
C. Rou's—attendance?
C. Jarvis—conduct?
F. Eby's—energy?
E. Judson—pass a note?

A. Congdon—in a hurry?
K. Bellows—dodge the ladies?
N. Wayne—and June Bertch?
F. Hermance's—smile?
R. Flashin's—activity.
E. Long's—hair dress?
M. Lauby's—willingness?
A. Deutler's—laugh?

"TO MY DREAM GIRL."

"If the Garden of Roses Should Turn Into Thorns Would You Love Me Still," "Down by the Old Mill Stream" "When the Harvest Moon is Shining" "Under the Old Apple Tree." "Kiss Me, Dearie," "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." "Under

the Bamboo Tree" "While the Moon Plays Peek-a-boo," "I'll Be Waiting in the Garden of Roses." "When I'm Alone, I'm Lonesome," "Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon." "Good bye, Sweet Heart, Good bye."

--"Honey Boy."



"A STRENUOUS LIFE"

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY.

ACT I.

Scene.—Reception room of Mrs. Wiggins' boarding house, near the University of California. Time: morning. Mrs. Wiggins, who runs a boarding house, has a terrible time to collect her money from Tom Harrington and Reginald Black, two of her star boarders. Harrington is

about to be fired out of college for his misconduct. Upon the arrival of his father he finds himself forced to make the new Freshman, James Roberts into a professor in order to mislead his father. The arrival of the real professor James and Mr. and Miss Davenaut complicate matters much for Harrington.

ACT II.

Scene.—Same. Time: afternoon. Complications come to a climax in this act but by his cleverness Harrington is able to keep it from the others during the first part of the act. During the progress of the play little love stories are woven in which add humor to the play. The romances are interrupted by the crookedness of Harrington.

is made known and Tom is very much humiliated. He determines to straighten. Even his chum Black has turned against him but this does not last long. By his last lie Harrington makes all the charges against him appear false. His only witness is Nugata, a Japanese servant who is working his way through school, who can speak no other English word than "yes."

Scene.—Same. Time: evening. In this act all

Come and be convinced.

Bristol



Banner

April 21, 1936

Price \$1.25 Per Year

BREACH OF PROMISE

NOTED ACTRESS SUES COUNT.

N. Y., April 15.—Mme. Dorathy Bratton, noted actress and player, has sued Antonio Alfondosky, Italian count, for breach of promise.

The actress has been married several times, but on account of the desperate cruelty of each of her husbands she has procured divorces from them and has resumed her maiden name.

She now places a value of \$300,000 on her affections and says she will certainly fight to win the suit.

Wins Suit.

April 21.—The Prima donna, Mme. Bratton, has won the \$300,000 breach of promise suit against Count Alfondosky. He is broken at heart as well as in pocket book.

The actress expects soon to leave the stage and enter political life. She has always been a suffragette, even from her girlhood. She says she is anxious for experience that she may aspire to the seat of a Judge. She had experience of this kind when she was in High School in the little town of Bristol, Indiana.

We wish her success.

CHICAGO'S BEST NURSE

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HAS NEW HEAD.

Chicago, April 21.—Through the death of Miss Green, head nurse of the Memorial Hospital of Chicago,

Miss Bessie Congdon has been given this important place. Miss Congdon has the reputation of being one of Chicago's best nurses and people may consider themselves exceedingly lucky and safe to be under her excellent care. She received her first training at Elkhart, Indiana, after graduating from Bristol High School in 1916.

She later came to Chicago and has been with the Memorial Hospital. Ever since her entrance she has shown wonderful skill and has never lost a patient. This hospital has been one of the best in the city and it is expected that it will become the best.

HAS POLITICAL AMBITION

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

I have served as a senator and state legislator for the Progressive party for the last several years.

I was born in the latter part of the nineteenth century and attended common schools, graduating from the Bristol High School in 1916. I then traveled several years as representative for the Dennis Lyceum Bureau of Wabash, after which I entered Chicago University, graduating from the law department in 1924. Since then I practiced law and became the holder of the offices above mentioned. I wish now to become a candidate for Governor of Indiana, and I hereby state that I feel thoroughly competent for this office, especially when I consider the great need of our state and the popularity of the Progressive party.

Truly yours,
W. M. S. Clark.

RECKLESS AUTO DRIVER

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING.

Elkhart, April 21.—Everett Swayne, car tester for the Crow Motor Works was arrested here by Robert Smith, deputy sheriff, for speeding. It is alledged that he drove his car at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour within the city limits. He ran over two men and endangered the lives of many other peaceful citizens. He refuses to give a cause for his misconduct. The city judge fined Mr. Swayne \$500.00 and costs with a sentence of a two years' imprisonment.

MANY HOUSES GO UP

FIFTY CONTRACTS FOR BUILDINGS LET.

Fifty contracts for private houses in the South Addition were let to the Griner Contracting Company last week. Why is it?

Because Mr. Harry Kulp, a graduate of our local high school (we are proud to say) has had enough enthusiasm to start up a corporation known as the Bristol Power Corporation. The new business will be located in the building recently built near the Upton Automobile Factory. Many men will be employed and the electric service will be excellent for there is a trustworthy and conscientious man at the head of the corporation.

TO BETTER THE STATE

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

It is a well known fact that Mr. W. N. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, has given up the race and has retired to private life. Being a strong believer in the Democratic platform and having held such offices as secretary of state and treasurer of state, I feel that it is my privilege and duty to run as a candidate for governor.

I might say for the benefit of those to whom I am unknown that I have graduated from Bristol High School and Columbia University Law course. I have practiced law extensively and I wish to say to you that if I am chosen for governor I will do the best that I can to make our state better and improve conditions in every way. Thanking you, I am
Yours,
Benj. Lake.

TIRES OF SCHOOL WORK

PRINCIPAL OF NEW YORK SCHOOLS TO MARY.

Miss Ruth Calvin, principal of the New York Schools is reported to be engaged to marry one of the city's millionaire manufacturers.

Miss Calvin was formerly a resident of Vistula, Indiana, and received her high school training at Bristol, Ind., her normal training at Terre Haute, Ind. and university training at Indiana University.

For several years she taught in the grade schools of Indiana. Her knowledge and skill as teacher soon gave her a life certificate. When she applied for the position of principal she had no trouble in procuring that place, in which she has so faithfully and conscientiously fulfilled her duties. She will resign, it is said, in

a short time. Never has anything happened to New York's school children which is sadder than this. Upon her request we do not print the name of her future husband.

KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL

WILL ESTABLISH KINDERGARTEN.

Bristol is to have a new private kindergarten, according to reports from reliable sources. It is said that Miss Veva Griner is soon to establish one for the benefit of children of wealthy parents. The school is to be located on the roof garden of Miss Griner's father's home.

Miss Griner has had the very best of training and experience and is sure to make good. Parents may safely trust their children to her tender care and rest assured that they will be carefully trained.

The above article, by the way, is one of the items which shows the advancement of the town during the last twenty years, for never before has Bristol had a reliable kindergarten.

The information concerning the people mentioned above has been collected by the head reporter of this paper, their classmate, Miss Esther Zeigler.

WILL SCHOOL FARMERS

COUNTY AGENT WILL SPEAK TO FARMERS.

April 30, 1936, is the date set for the farmers and citizens around Bristol to assemble in the town hall to hear the lecture by County Agent, Frank Eby.

This will be his first speech in Bristol. He is thoroughly competent and is filling his office in such a way that we expect great things from our agriculture in the next few years.

Mr. Eby will speak on "The Value of Agriculture in the Schools."

We give him our best wishes for success.

NOTED MISSION WORKER

RETURNS FROM FOREIGN MISSION FIELD.

Miss Vera King, missionary in the West India Islands, has returned home. She reports five hundred conversions during her mission, and the distribution of fifteen hundred Bibles among the heathen of those islands.

Miss King has always taken an active part in this kind of work and it has been through her influence that many of the poor people in the cities of our country have become educated.

In 1920 she was sent by the Methodist church upon the Mission from which she has just returned. She is to be praised for sacrificing the privilege of becoming the wife of one of Bristol's business men to fulfill this duty.

¶ The Advertisers make the publication of the Annual possible. Patronize THEM.

THE TALE OF A RUNAWAY JOKE

("My dear fellow what does it matter? If one fool is not talking, another will be.")

The study table was littered with holly-ribbon, stickers and wrapping paper. "Swansie" was doing up Christmas packages while "Crystal Myers" and "Elsie Spencer," perched on opposite ends of the davenport, were holding a ring-blowing contest, filling the room with smoke.

Where di'you buy the p-r-e-t-t-y baby ribbon, Swansie?" piped Elsie, between puffs.

There was mischief in the remark. "Swansie," in tow of his mother, a maid and a chaffeur, had entered college in the fall, and for a full week had been coddled under the very eyes of eleven hundred boys, who, cut off from that civilizing influence which must be credited to good women,--had come to regard even blackened shoes and white collars as marks of good tastes only on occasions of formality.

The maid, it was whispered on the campus, was decorating the Freshman's room--pardon me, boudoir--"probably in pink," and precocious preps ventured to salute him as "Doggie." A friendly ducking in the lake had gifted him with understanding of the "Spirit of the School," the starched look had disappeared after his discovery that wearing Jersey's instead of shirts and collars meant extra sleep after the ringing of the rising bell, and a few harmless physical encounters with would-be christeners, had affected the preservation of his old high school nick-name. Still, the memory of those first, eventful weeks was yet fresh, and "Swansie" under the veiled allusion.

Pretending to be suffocated by the cigarette smoke, he opened a window to get his breath. As a counter attack, he sprinkled toilet water---Crystal's---to relieve odor, which though Elsie indignantly produced a tin box, he libelously professed to recognize as a Bull Durham. A good natural "rough house" ensued, and "Swansie" was ejected,---to go up stairs and clog--dance, over their head until a bell called him to leave for Physics Lab.

"You going to study?" quizzed Elsie.

"What's the use?" Crystal responded.

"Exams don't come for four weeks yet, and I'd forget it all by that time. Let's go down to the Orpheum. There's a little brunette down there with a singing and dancing act they say is good."

Elsie was fingering the gift shop assortment on "Swansie's" table. "Hello," he said, "how long has this been going on?" holding up a letter addressed by Barthol to Miss Nellie Howard.

Myers laughed. "Oh, Swansie's been dedicating books to that girl for a long time. Went to high school with her, I guess. He lives in a little town near Mottville, her home. Lets see, that's where you spent Thanksgiving, wasn't it?" he asked. "Do you know Howards?"

Elsie nodded, and sat whistling dreamily while Crystal dressed for town. In the middle of a note she stopped suddenly and chuckled, Then taking up Swansie's letter, she placed on the package a sticker bearing the inscription, "Do not open till Christmas," and held it up for inspection. Crystal laughed and swore secretly. They had the letter registered, and upon their return from the post-office, Elsie hypocritically accepted a cigar from Swansie, as a reward for thoughtfulness in taking the mail. To be sure, Swansie remarked that Elsie was "evidently disposed to look after his own interest," and seemed to invite questioning, but Elsie hastened away, to enjoy with Crystal the imaginative weaving of possible developments.

The letter reached its destination more than a week before exams, and in as much as Nellie was to give a house party over Christmas to which Swansie had been invited, Mrs. Howard was somewhat mystified. Nevertheless, she insured Nellie's observance of the order on the sticker by with-holding the letter from her.

THE TALE OF A RUNAWAY JOKE

(Continued)

Even at a boarding school, it often happens that two particular people do not see one another for many days at a time. Elsie hadn't enjoyed thinking about her practical joke so much as she had expected, and had avoided reminders of it---especially Swansie. At the station, however, as they were leaving for the holiday vacation, Swansie had come up to her with a "See you in Mottville next Wednesday, I suppose, Elsie? Your going up to the house party?"

"I?---Why whose house party?" stammered Elsie.

"Why Nellie's, of course."

"I didn't get an invitation," Elsie confessed.

Swansie's curiosity grew and his first question of Nellie when he reached Mottville was, "How does it come you didn't ask Elsie?" which was answered by the still more surprising question, "Why didn't you answer the letter I wrote you asking about her?"

"Why," gasped Swansie, "I did," and Elsie mailed it herself."

"And now," said Mrs. Howard, "I suppose that since you are here, and its Christmas eve, I may as well give Nellie the gift you sent her last week, and satisfy my own curiosity as to what it is."

"My--my gift? Why--why," Swansie was non-plussed, and could only stammer unintelligibly as Mrs. Howard handed to her surprised and now expectant daughter a bulky registered letter, bearing the warning, "Do not open until after Christmas."

"The joke was on me," said Elsie, talking over the affair with Crystal after their return to school. "She had written Swansie to ask if I wouldn't be a good sixth one to invite to the house party, and he had given me an enthusiastic send off."

"Huh, I don't know whether it was or not," syncicized Crystal. "Swansie had to get her a worth-while Xmas present after her expectations had been so aroused,---then they agreed on a diamond ring."





THE JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Emmett Fisher.

The Class of 1917 is now enjoying that enviable position, the Juniors, and is losing its reputation as a modest and reserved class. It is also entering more actively in the affairs of the school.

The past history of the class is not exceedingly brilliant, as far as any achievements we may have attained are concerned, but, on the other hand, we have been known as a class that would do its part when asked.

We started our High School career as green as the average, but gradually fell in line. Especially were we helped along by the reception which the upper classmen gave us. Taken as a whole our first year in B. H. S. was rather uneventful.

At the first of our Sophomore year we felt more at home, and as we had lost that look of greenness which we were told we had worn in our Freshman year, we had more courage to go on. We were also well represented both in boys' and girls' athletics. But the chief event of the year,

as far as our class was concerned, was the acquisition of a 1917 pennant.

We entered the Junior year with fourteen members, ten classmates having dropped out since the beginning of our Freshman year. The officers elected for the year were: Emmett Fischer, president; Florence Barthel, vice-president and Walter Holdeman, secretary and treasurer.

The history of our class in the Junior year shows how much progress we have made since entering High School. We have had several parties and an oyster supper in the way of events. We have worked hard in athletics, and supported the other classes in their work. The class has also contracted for a Lecture Course to be given in the winter of 1916-17. On the whole, we think that we, as a class, have done our part in carrying on the work of the school and that we are able to assume the honor and dignity of Seniors.

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

The Pony's my helper; I shall not flunk
He maketh me to sit quietly in my own seat,
He leadeth me in the paths of diligent students
for my grade's sake;
He restoreth my confidence.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of hard
examinations, I will fear no prof.;
For thou art ever in my pocket.
Thou helpst me through integrations;

Thou comfortest me;
Thou preparest a paper before me in the presence
of mine enemy, the prof.;
Thou brusheth my pompadour;
My grades mounteth high.
Surely, honor and good grades shall follow me
All the days of my high school life;
For I will ride on the back of my pony forever.

JUNIOR BANQUET.

As is the custom here a banquet was given by the Juniors to the Seniors of 1915 and it proved to be a great event. It was given in the recitation room in the Bristol High School building. Crepe paper and carnations in the class colors furnished the decorations. The Apollo Orchestra furnished the music.

The dinner was served in three courses. Mr. Oesch was toast master and three members of the classes together with the Faculty gave toasts.

All say we spent an enjoyable evening.

The Junior Banquet this year is to be given in the recitation room in the High School building, April 14, 1916. The room will be decorated in blue and white. Mr. Steele will be toast master and the following will respond: Emmett Fischer, Mariam Garman, Farnham Hermance, Benj. Lake, Vera King, Everett Swayne and the various teachers.

AS WE HEAR'EM AND SEE'EM.

Haezel H.—“It's against my religion.”

Mary N.—“It made me sick.”

Mariam G.—“I like it because it's mild and fragrant.”

Florence B.—Turning around in her seat to flirt with Walter H., in fact, so much so that Mr. Steele had to say, “Face the blackboard.”

Donavan F.—“Oh, kill it.”

Ira Reed.—Deacon Lahr's private secretary.

Flewy B.—Fixing up a party for a Sophomore.

Crystal M.—“Well, I don't care.”

Mabel B.—“My favorite breakfast cereal is rice, (something new).”

Elsie S.—Blushing at Clark.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

We were the Freshman Class of 1914-15. The first day or two we were somewhat timid, we admit. However, this did not last long for then we found out what High School life meant.

In our Freshman year we learned a great many new things aside from our regular studies, such as learning how to walk down stairs and the purpose of the office and green carpet.

We elected the following officers for the first year: Russell Flaishans, president; Mary Alter, vice-president; Elsie Bardo, secretary; Maude Herrold, treasurer; Arnold Congdon, deputy.

The upper classmen envied us greatly when we secured our pennant. We wonder where it is now?

In September, 1915 we again assembled in the High School room. We knew we had earned the title, Sophomore. The time had come which we had all longed for,—to see the new Freshmen do as we had done. We certainly have reason to sympathize with them but our pride as Sophomores will not permit us to do so.

In our Sophomore year we elected the following officers: Edward Judson, president; Doris Merritt, vice-president; Arnold Congdon, secretary and treasurer.

We are now far into the Sophomore year and we predict that in nineteen eighteen we will be the largest class that has ever graduated from Bristol High School.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN BOTANY REVIEW

Teacher: "How many seeds were planted in the eighth grade hot bed?"

Pupil: "Seventeen."

Teacher: "Did they all develop into plants green enough to be transplanted into the north-west corner of the B. H. S. assembly room?"

Pupil: "Yes, all were healthy plants and there were some transplanted from other hot beds."

Teacher: "Give the chemical analysis of the soil in which they were planted."

Pupil: "Two parts (Latin and German), one part Albebra, one part English, one part Botany and one part Music and Drawing."

Teacher: "Definite subsoil?"

Pupil: "A rocky composition of experiences."

Teacher: "Discuss."

Pupil: "We have to continue with taunts of the Sophomores, the sunny looks of the Juniors, the windy blasts of the Seniors and the scowls of the teacheres."

Teacher: "Have all the plants taken deep root?"

Pupil: "No, some have merely rhizoids and probably cannot be transplanted into the Sophomore bed."

Teacher: "Explain 'Survival of the fittest.'"

Pupil: "It means those who are able to receive high grades. An example would be teachers' pets."

Teacher: "Under what motto do you live?"

Pupil: "Esse non videre."

Teacher: "Name the class flower."

Pupil: "Pink poppy."

Teacher: "No."

Pupil: "Lemmon?"

Teacher: "Correct, now give the class colors."

Pupil: "Red and blue."

Teacher: "Wrong again."

Pupil: "Green?"

Teacher: "Of course."



BASE BALL TEAM

BASE BALL

Baseball interest at the beginning of the term was not very high, because of the short season. However two games were played with Shipshewana, the first one in Bristol and the second at Shipshewana. The first game was won by Bristol and the second by Shipshewana, which we felt was due to the fact that several of the regular players could not play. An effort was

made to schedule a game with Middlebury but the challenge was not accepted. We hope to have a game with Middlebury before school closes this spring.

The lineup for baseball is as follows: Hermance, catcher; Clark, pitcher; E. Fisher, first base; Eby, second base; Bertch, third base; Reed, short stop; Swayne, left field; Lahr, center field; D. Fisher, right field; Lake, substitute.



BASKET BALL TEAM

BASKET BALL

Basket ball seems to be one of Bristol's hobbies as a usual thing, but this year, owing to the lack of a sufficient number of games to keep the fire ablaze, the interest has partly died away.

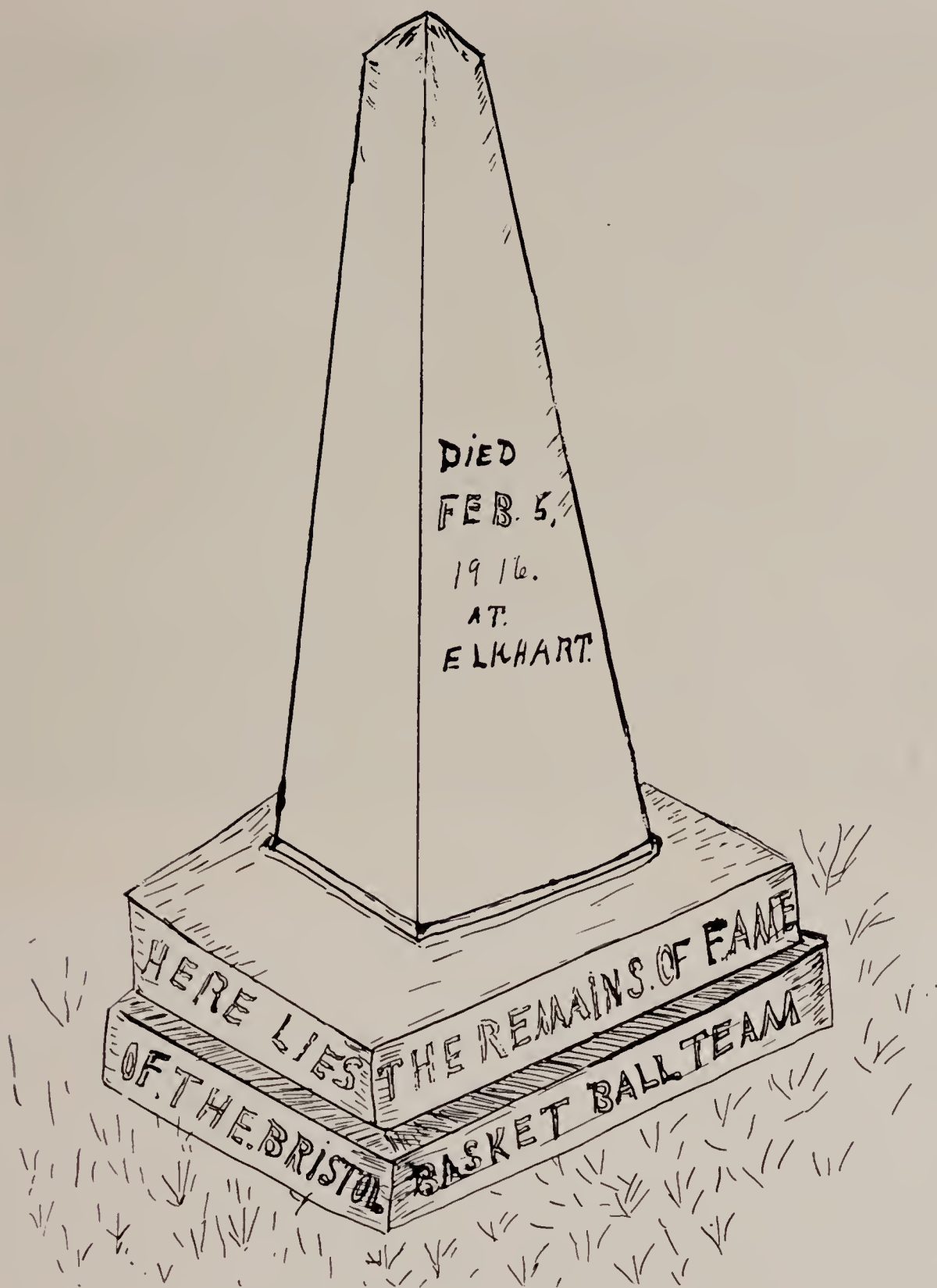
The quintet seems to have great ability, and with more games and better chance for practice would make one of the strongest teams in northern Indiana. Their worst fault is what is commonly called "Stage Fright," when away from home. At home not a game has been lost, but away from home—"don't mention it." Considering that it is an altogether new line-up, they are good and we expect much from them next year.

Hermance and Lahr are two fast men around the baskets and on the floor; Hermance

making the short, difficult throws, while Lahr makes a fine long-distance man. Eby, our crack center, seems to be the iron hand of the team, being always there with the jump and a most efficient basket thrower. Swayne and Reed seem to be very good guards and stick to their men. Kulp has been substitute and has shown much ability.

Record of the year.

Bristol vs. Sturgis, at Sturgis.....	20-63
Bristol vs. Goshen Aristonics, at Bristol....	47-17
Bristol vs. Three Rivers, at Three Rivers...	12-??
Bristol vs. Elkhart Gossards, at Bristol....	42-22
Bristol vs. Elkhart Gossards, at Elkhart...	13-43
Bristol vs. Elkhart H. S. (2nd team), at Bristol	26-14



BASKET BALL OBITUARY

Died, Bristol High School Basket Ball, at Elkhart, Feb., 1916., aged five months and five days.

Two weeks previous to death the team seemed to be in good condition, but on the above date was seized with a severe attack of nervousness, from which it never recovered during the game. Both the cheers and shouts of the on-lookers were baffled in an attempt to make the team survive.

Just at age when it could have been a credit to the High School, it was put out of existence by the Elkhart Gossards.

It was a descendant of the former well known Bristol High School Basket Ball Team. It was good natured and made up of good sportsmen, though dead for the season, and it endeared itself to the rest of the High School. Those that knew

it best feel that it shall rise again next year.

Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine (stars if you please),
Who hopeless lays his dead away,
Nor waits to see the winning day.

On the afternoon of April 21, the Bristol High School Basket Ball Team, for the season, will be buried in the Forgotten Cemetery.

Whereas, we, as a High School, deeply feel the loss we have sustained since one of our school activities has succumbed to the inevitable:

Be it resolved, that we shall forget and endeavor never to imitate the bad example.

Furthermore, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the High School in their bereavement.



GIRL'S BASKET BALL TEAM

GIRL'S BASKET BALL

A short and disastrous basket ball season started for B. H. S. girls early in November. Very little attention was paid to girls' basket ball except as an amusement.

The following girls played during '15 and '16: Hazel Hall, captain; Dorothy Bratton, manager; Clarice Rau, Mary Riley, Mary Nicholson, Miriam Garman, Sue Rohrer, Violette Judson, Florence Neff, Majorie Pease, Bess Congdon and Ruth Calvin. Only three games were played this season.

Bristol vs. Sturgis, at Sturgis, Dec. 10.....1-21
 Bristol vs. Elkhart, at Bristol, Jan. 28.....3-12
 Bristol vs. Bristol, at Bristol, Mar. 10.....7-9

There is some compensation in defeat if one is honorably defeated, but is not defeated at heart. Defeat brings out fighting qualities and tests the sticker and the quitter. It is impossible for a school to produce a winning team every year. Let us hope for a school gymnasium and better success next year.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Three lines of Practical Arts work are now provided for in the High School: Industrial Arts, Domestic Science and Agriculture.

The Industrial Arts department has been very generously equipped and much of a practical nature is being done.

The aim of the Industrial Arts work, as it is presented, is two-fold; first, to give the student a true understanding of and appreciation for, the more fundamental and important industrial activities represented in this community. These

industrial activities have come to play such an important role in modern civilization that an individual can scarcely be considered well educated unless he has a sympathetic understanding of principal activities of present day society: Moreover it assists the student in determining his vocational aim or bent by providing a series of typical exercises along a few practical lines of work.

This work will be offered next year in the 7th and 8th grades and in the Freshman and Sophomore years in High School.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The High School has what she has worked and wished for so long, a Domestic Science department. Although the equipment is not yet complete it is an excellent start and we hope that by the next year the sewing part of this work will be as well provided for as the cooking part is at present.

Domestic Science has been taught in an experimental way this year under the supervision of Miss Weybright. A great many of the schools use this method since it not only teaches the students how to cook but to be economical in their work. The pupils are given the correct way, the intermediate and the wrong way, and from the results of their experiments they are to judge which way is correct and why. The equipment is of white enamel and demands good care, hence it teaches the student sanitation and responsibility.

The girls have done both plain and fancy cooking, with the help of the reference books in the library and the suggestions of Miss Weybright they have been enabled to prepare several meals

of valued ration. They expect to prepare the refreshments to be served to the mothers on "Mother's Day at School," although we will be unable to get the results in time to print them in this magazine. We feel sure that it will be a success. The supplies have been furnished by the laboratory fees which amount to a dollar a pupil. The outside work was largely that of reading the chemical composition of foods in reference books and keeping up a note book.

Two periods of eighty minutes a week have been spent in sewing, and it is surprising to note the results accomplished. The girls have complete outfits for their wardrobe. As well as their own uniforms for Domestic Science. A feature of the outside work was making curtains and decorations for the two rest rooms. However, they were somewhat hindered because they had no sewing machines and their work was mostly hand work. Some examples of their work will be shown in the exhibit on "Mothers' Day at School." The work was daintily done in this class, however it was practical, especially darning stockings.

ORATORY



Our oratorical abilities were strengthened a great deal by the training we received in our English and Civics courses. In English, this training was received entirely in the form of debates. The various teams which were formed and the questions debated were as follows:

English,

Question: "Resolved that the United States Should be Better Prepared for War."

Team: Affirmative; Benj. Lake, W. Clark, B. Congdon. Negative; V. Griner, H. Kulp, D. Bratton. The affirmative won.

Question: "Resolved that We Should Intervene in the Mexican Situation."

Team: Affirmative; R. Calvin, F. Eby, H. Kulp. Negative; E. Swayne, V. Griner, E. Zeigler. The affirmative won.

Question: "Resolved that We Should Have Municipal Home Rule."

Team: Affirmative; F. Eby, D. Bratton, B. Lake. Negative; B. Congdon, W. Clark, E. Swayne. This debate had not occurred at the time of this writing.

Civics,

Question: "Resolved that Bachelors Should be Taxed for the Up-keep of the Public Schools."

Team: Affirmative; E. Zeigler, E. Swayne. Negative; W. Clark, B. Congdon. The affirmative won.

In Civics, we also had a mock trial where Everett Swayne, the defendant was tried for murder. The defendant retained H. Kulp as his lawyer and V. Griner and B. Lake as witnesses. The plaintiff, W. Clark, engaged B. Congdon to defend him and F. Eby and V. King as witnesses. Dorathy Bratton acted as judge and Ruth Calvin as sheriff. Various others officers needed to carry on the trial were chosen from the class and the school, (at large).

In all of these debates good spirit was shown by the various teams. The material for these was obtained from the circulation library at Indianapolis. Because of this opportunity, we were able to accomplish a great deal, and much good training was received.

SCHOOL FUNCTIONS

The second week of school the senior classes gave the Freshmen a welcome into the High School with an after-school party. Light refreshments were served. Their appreciation was shown by a Halloween response in the Cathcart building. True Halloween refreshments was an important feature.

Miss Fannie Slote, the reader and entertainer, gave an entertainment at the Mosier Opera House, on October 24, for the benefit of the Senior class. Where are the benefits?

During the year the Seniors contracted with the Dennis Lyceum Bureau for a Lyceum course. The first number was given December 8, at the Mosier Opera House. Mr. Kilham Lectured on the "Indian."

The next number was given January 11th. Mr. Hindus gave the lecture, "From the Old World to the New."

February 28th, Miss Duncan and Miss Mills took the part of entertainers.

The fourth number was given March 22. The Swanee River Quartet entertained the crowd with their old time songs and recitations.

On Friday evening, February 11th, Miss Ruth

Calvin entertained the Senior class at her home. A six o'clock dinner was served. The table was decorated with the class colors, maroon and white. It was Ruth's birthday and she was presented with a fountain pen by the class.

A St. Patrick's party was given the Senior class by Reverend and Mrs. Beatty at their home on Friday evening, March 17th. The color scheme which was appropriate to the occasion was carried out very unanimously.

The Juniors, in order to raise some money to give the Seniors a banquet, held a number of parties. The first one was held at the home of Charles Jarvis. A good crowd attended and a fine time was had by all.

The next affair was an oyster supper given at the Cathcart building. Oysters, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Another party was held at the home of Miss Bordner, on Saturday evening, March 10th. The fair crowd which attended was conveyed to the place in school wagons where everybody enjoyed the evening.

"THE GRIND"

"I was a grind," the student said,
And named his school and year.
"Too bad," St. Peter gently said,
"Thou can'st not enter here."

"I was a grind," the student cried,
"I knew my lessons well,"
But Satan smiled and said, "We have
No room for you in hell."

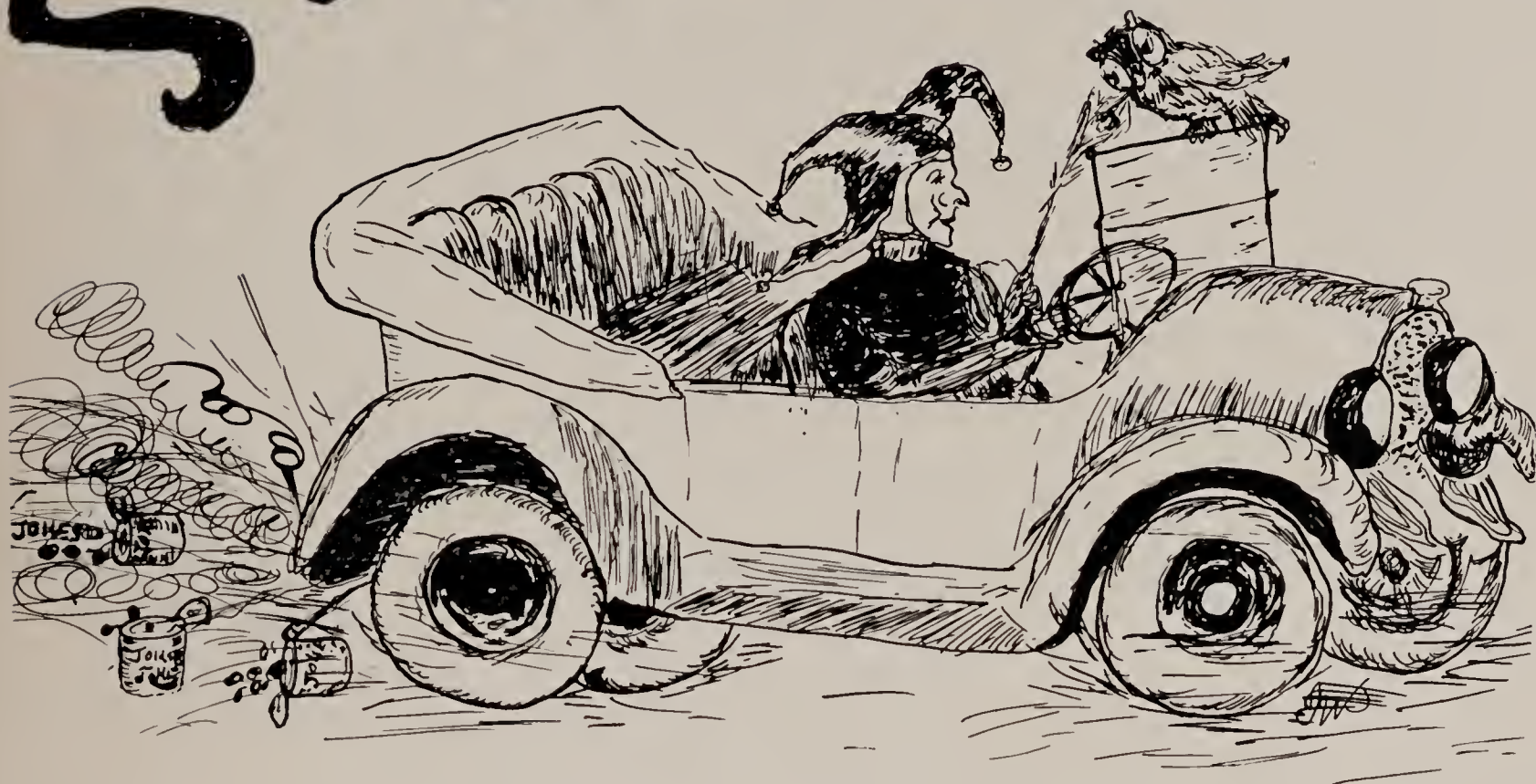
So back to his school the spirit went,
And haunted his books again,
For he who was a grind on earth
Haunts not his fellow-men.

And so, when a book is missing
Or a leaf has torn away,
Or one hears a step where the books are kept,
When the night is enfolding the day,

It is but the shade of a former grind
At work on his tasks of yore,
And the rustling sound is all one hears
As he turns the leaves once more.

No place for him in heaven or hell;
Nor rest, nor peace of mind,
And the saddest words a soul can say
Are these, "He was a grind."

EXHAUST



This world is old, yet likes to laugh,
New jokes are hard to find;
A whole new editorial staff,
Can't tickle every mind.

So if you meet some ancient joke
Decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and call the thing a fake
Just laugh—don't be too wise.

B. H. S. PROVERBS.

Always put off tonight what you are going to put on in the morning.

A back seat covers a multitude of sins.

More marks are gained by bluffing than the school ever dreamed of.

Professor Steele, in Physics class: "Eby did you filter this?"

Eby: "No, I was afraid it couldn't stand the strain."

Mr. Lake, in Physical Geography: "Miss Judson, give me the name of a bird that swims under water in pursuit of fish."

Violette, puzzled: "A certain kind of 'bird' without wings."

Miss Weybright, in English: "Frank Eby, what did Addison write for?" (Meaning what paper.)

Frank: "A living."

In examination: What is erosion?

Mary N.: "Erosion is the explosion of water."

Ben Lake, (in Dussel's Store): "What have you in the shape of Auto tires? (For a Ford.)"

John Hohn: "Fried-cakes, baby rings and holly wreaths."

Botany teacher: "Norris, what is the use of the skin on the apple?"

Norris W., (hesitatingly): "To keep the apple warm."

EXHAUST (Continued)

A fly and a flea in a flue were imprisoned, so what could they do? Said the fly "Let us flea," said the flea, "Let us fly;" so they flew through a flaw in the flue.

In Manuel Training class:

"You haven't so much to go through as I have," put in the saw.

"I can barely scrape along," complained the plane.

"And I am constantly being set up," added the bench.

"Let's strike," said the hammer.

"Cut it out," cried the chisel, "here comes Steele," and all was silence.

Miss Weybright in English: "Bess what is a dromedary?"

Bess: "A mule."

"I say, dear boy, what are you studying now?" asked Harry's mother.

"We are taking up the study of molecules," answered Harry.

"I hope you will be attentive and practice continuously," she said. "I tried to get your father to wear one but he couldn't get it to stick in his

eye."

A flunk is one thing that is more blessed to give than to receive.

Visitor in Botany Laboratory: "What is that odor?"

John H.: "Fertilizer."

Visitor: "For land sakes!"

John H.: "Yes M'am."

Notice to Freshmen at Lecture Course: "Don't walk off with the scenery. Leave the seats in the hall."

Violette, in Geometry: "Is a triangle always rigid, no matter how many sides it has?"

One Monday morning in Physics:

Mr. Steele: "Benjamin, describe a fireless cooker."

Benjamin, (sleepily): "Why-er—did you say a refrigerator?"

Mary N. says paper is made from clay.

Miss Miller, in Civics: "Veva, why can't a Senator hold another position during his term of office?"

Veva, (promptly): "Because he would be holding two positions at the same time."

As We Were Saying:

You can make a man listen to your joke but you can't make him laugh. Trying to be humorous when it is expected of you is like coming to the bat with the bases full in the ninth. Many a good joke has been spoiled by the untimely appearance of a bill-collector. Some men have a sense of humor like embalming fluid.

It would be well for the Basket Ball girls to keep better watch of their coach when they go to a different state. Why? Because her mama might care.

The Civics students should be more courteous next year if they expect exemption grades.

Miss Weybright is certainly handy with hat pins.

Violet J. says she is sure Mrs. Brooks didn't raise her boy to be a soldier.

Slang expressions fresh from the Grammar room.

Small matter!

Even So!

Yea, Bo!

Do tell the Boys!

You don't understand the game very well!

At a girl Hattie!

What will the boys in the back room have!

Which do you suppose Mr. Steele looks at the most, the picture or the watch?



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

THE ORCHESTRA

The Bristol High School Orchestra fulfills the functions required of all orchestras, merely that of furnishing noise. This it does consistently, and perhaps it may be said, conscientiously.

Aside from a few changes in the personnel of its members and a few variations in the compositions it renders, or sometimes massacres, the orchestra remains the same as it has been for the past few years.

MEMBERS

Mr. Roy Steele,	- - - -	Violin
Farnum Hermance,	- - - -	Drums

Benjamin Lake,	- - - -	Flute
Mary Riley,	- - - -	Violin
Violet Judson,	- - - -	Cello
Mariam Garman,	- - - -	Violin
Mary Alter,	- - - -	Piano
Charles Jarvis,	- - - -	Trombone
Hazel Hall,	- - - -	Violin
Russel Rowe,	- - - -	Cornet
Lloyd Keller,	- - - -	Violin
Emmet Fisher,	- - - -	Trombone
Marvin Wayne.	- - - -	Violin
Norris Wayne,	- - - -	Violin
Arthur Smith,	- - - -	Violin

THE ALUMNI BANQUET

On the evening of April the thirty-first, nineteen hundred fifteen, in the Mosier Opera House, the Alumni Association gave a banquet in honor of the nineteen fifteen Seniors.

The hall was handsomely decorated in the colors orange and black and bouquets of red and white carnations were daintly arranged on the tables, at which fifty guests were served by the caterer, Melvin Tetters of Elkhart. The music was furnished by Misses Brenan.

During the evening there was a business session. The following officers were chosen: Noble E. Griner, president; Millard Wells, vice-president; Irma Atkins, secretary; Ronald Fischer, treasurer.

As usual there were many humorous as well as serious toasts given. A. E. Menges acted as toast master, Richard Lake, the president of the Association welcomed the new class into the fellowship of this Association. Estella King, the president of the in-coming class, gave the response. Other toasts were given: Mabel Zeigler, "The Life of Helen Keller;" Myron Hil-

bish, "The Class of 1899;" H. W. Kantz, "Evolution and Devolution."

The sun is 24,000 feet from the earth. More people should visit the sun.—Mary N.

Miss Miller requested the Seniors to draw a map of Bristol.

Swayne: "Extraordinary, most extraordinary! I'll not do it."

Miss Miller: "Then I will flunk you."

Swayne: "But give me time to think."

Miss Miller: "Certainly, if you can."

The next day Swayne sneaked to the office, drew his original little map of Bristol and gave it to his teacher.

He's not a "Driver,"

He's not a "Snap,"

But he's sharp as Steele.

Advertise until the last.

Prof.' faults are many,

Students have only two—

Every thing they say

And every thing they do.

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Bessie Carpe, Bristol.
Richard Lake, Bristol.
Chester Cone, Cassopolis, Mich.
Mrs. Nell Paxon, South Bend.
Mrs. Jas. Shiffer.
Mrs. Chas. Silvers, Elkhart.
Chas. A. Aitken, Goshen.
Milton Fettes, LaPorte.
Mrs. Geo. Bemenderfer, Goshen.
Mrs. Perry Frank, Elkhart.
Glen Kelly, Beloit, Wis.
Mrs. G. Houseworth, Elkhart.
Charles Farrel, Newark, N. J.
Charles Nicholson, Indianapolis.
Mrs. R. F. Dausman, Bristol.
Mrs. J. E. McCartney, Elkhart.
A. M. Shamory, Bristol.
Blou Krider, Elkhart.
Ronald Fischer, Bristol.
Howard Menges.
Elsie Cox, Bristol.
Carl Coss, Bristol.
Edna Menges, Bristol.
Mary Menges, Bristol.
Finley Nicholson, Bristol.
Mrs. L. B. Davis, California.
Mrs. R. S. Sanger, Bristol.
Mrs. Leo Bodenkop, Elkhart.
Ermyr Fischer, Bristol.
Charles Congdon, Detroit.
Mrs. Ralph Phillips, California.
Mrs. M. C. Amidon, Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Chas. R. Haut, Middlebury.
Galen Bollinger, Idaho.
Alma Checkfield, Chicago.
Mrs. Homer Roth, Elkhart.
Ruth Artley, Bristol.
Maud King, Bristol.
Byron Ganger, Bristol.

Forrest Ganger, Elkhart.
Robert Nicholson, Bristol.
Mrs. John Everingham, Bristol.
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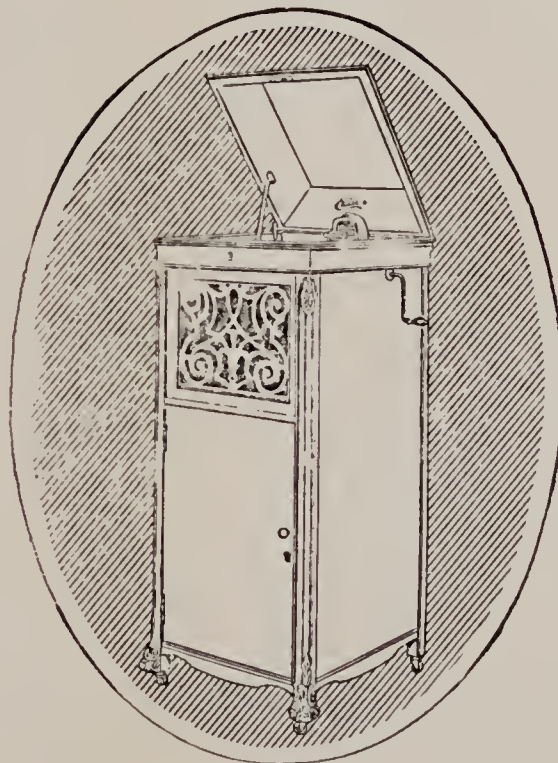
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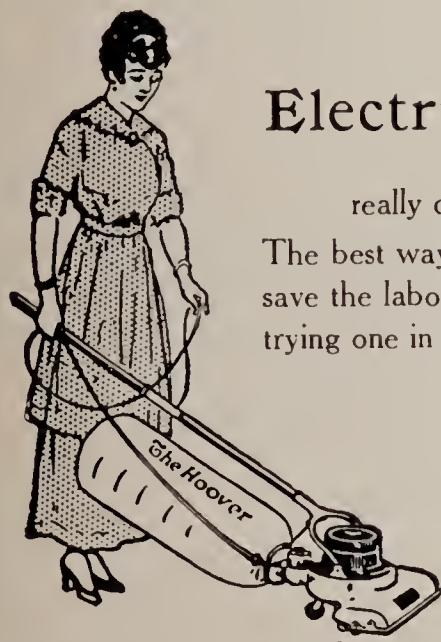
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